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Editor's Column

We heard it again yesterday afternoon when Chairman Frank Putnam, speaking for the Carmel Planning Commission at the meeting of City council and planning commission members, said that Planner Lawrence Livingston, Jr. had carried out the wishes and instructions of the Citizens Advisory Committee in formulating his Master Plan for Carmel.

Those members of the Citizens Committee with whom we've had curb-side confabs on the way to the postoffice do not think so.

One of them said: "Livingston carried out some of our ideas but he went way beyond anything we had in mind, and he has failed to get the "feel" of the community and the principle we laid down for the plan. We said that first consideration should be given the residents, and the plan favors the business district and the tourist trade. The plan not only encroaches physically on the residence district with its "orange zone," but it would also put an intolerable burden of taxes on residence property, because the business district alone could not possibly finance Livingston's plans for it."

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We are giving the rest of this column's space to someone who knows a lot more about Carmel than most of us do.

The Master Plan

This is about the most unCarmelish scheme of regulations for the future of Carmel that is possible to conceive, at a possible cost of between forty and fifty millions of dollars. This scheme is to be paid by all the property owners through higher taxes or a bonded indebtedness. To build four-lane free-ways constitutes advertising for all to come to Carmel and is an open invitation for the sightseeing tourists to add to traffic conditions. The purchasing or condemning of property for promenade walks, parking lots and closing of streets is an expensive proposition. The enlargement of buffer zones for the building of more motel courts will increase the traffic hazards of small children that live near by and add to the already heavy traffic congestion. The plan represents the pipe dream by an engineer at $5000 per plan.

Is it possible that this could be decided on finally by a planning board and the city council, ten or twelve in all?

An issue of such great importance and far reaching consequences should be submitted to the popular vote of the people and two-thirds majority should be the controlling factor. —Fred Leidig.

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COMBINED CHORUS

The Peninsula Women's and Men's Choruses are terminating their season's work under the adult school program with a concert to be given in the cafeteria of Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of May 23.

Director John Farr has arranged a well-rounded program which the two groups have been preparing for the past two months for presentation to the public on Wednesday evening, free of charge.

Putnam Asks For Strong Expression Of Opinion On Scenic Drive Land Swap

Jean Arthur proposes to the County to swap the north end of her Carmel Point property for the existing county road, which now divides her holdings. This exchange plan was favorably presented to the County Planning Commission on Tuesday by County Surveyor Sam Black. A public hearing on the matter will be held in the County Court House in Salinas on the afternoon of June 12 at 3:00 o'clock it was announced by Carmel Planning Commision Chairman Frank Putnam yesterday afternoon.

Miss Arthur's property is at the extreme tip of Carmel Point where Scenic Drive makes a hairpin turn to border the River Beach now owned by the State. The bad turn would be eliminated if the road cut inland between the Arthur and Reamer land, a safer route, but the view of Point Lobos would be cut off by the house which Miss Arthur proposes to build on the cliff edge.

During informal discussion of the exchange by the Carmel Planning Commission and city council members yesterday afternoon, Chairman Putnam said, "This is a matter which calls for strong personal expression from local people."

Meeting on Friday afternoon the Carmel Planning Commission recommended to the County Planning Commission against the Hatton Terrace subdivision proposed by subdivider Lee Gottfried.

Hatton Terrace is planned on land proposed as a future park in the Master Plan. It is part of the island existing between Highway 1 and the old County road below the High School.

Gottfried wished to divide this into eight lots of approximately one-quarter acre each. The Planning Commission wants the lots to be half an acre, in keeping with contiguous development of the area if it is not preserved in its natural state for a park. The smaller lots are contrary to the "open space" planning of the region, said the Commission.

Lots Of Excitement In Armed Forces Day Plans

Armed Forces Day now rivals the County Fair in popularity as a community fiesta, and the military installations on the Peninsula are doing their best to keep it that way. They have completed their preparations to play host to their civilian neighbors Saturday. Here is what there is to see and do.

Fort Ord, which has captured the lion of the occasion, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, will start its show at 9:15 in the morning with a formal review of the Fifth Infantry Division. This will be followed by a helicopter rescue demonstration. Then the chemical service will show how it handles incendiary and smoke munitions, also land mines and flame throwers.

Arms and equipment will be on display in circus tents on the parade grounds. They may be visited before or after lunch which will be served in the football stadium at a very reasonable price.

From 2:00 until 3:30 o'clock there will be a weapons firing demonstration culminating in a final big blow out, Fort Ord's famous Mad Minute.

Parking is on the north side of the south parade ground. You get there by following the green arrows. And you ride free in military busses from the parking area to the weapons demonstration.

The Navy has no Mad Minute to offer the public, just Mad Scientists. There will be open house at the Navy Postgraduate School from 10:00 to 5:00 o'clock. "Exhibits and scientific demonstrations will be offered to the public. The program is designed to appeal to old and young alike. While the demonstrations will be on a high scientific level, older members of the family will be able to understand the scientific aspects involved and the younger generation will be fascinated by the results," they promise. Whether these high scientific level demonstrations include a hot dog that splinters like glass when dropped and a volcano belching fire and lava right there in the physics lab, as in previous years, the Navy does not reveal in its advance notices. It does speak of high voltage spark jumps, balloon ascensions, wind tunnels, guided missiles, the two million volt Van de Graff accelerator, cloud chambers . . . "The total extent of the displays are far too numerous to list and many are probably of equal or greater interest to the public than those mentioned."

In the evening, Monterey is putting on a folk dance at 7:00 o'clock in the front of Colton Hall and a street dance on Del Monte Avenue starting at 9:00; also a boat parade in the harbor Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

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School Trustee Election Friday

Polls are open and bars are closed from 7:00 to 7:00 tomorrow so that the Carmel Unified School district voters can cast a complimentary vote for Roderick Clayton who runs uncontested for the Carmel school board.

On the ballot will also be a long list of candidates for county board of education. They are:

Trustee Area No. 1: Arthur B. Ingham, Doris F. Manning, Jean Stewart McKenzie, Howard L. Reed (vote for 2). Area 2: Mildred Dickinson (vote for 1). Area 3: June Moran, Merton E. Titus, Helen E. Ward (vote for 2). Area 4: Lillian Corda, R. F. Tipton (vote for 1). No. 5: J. Ebeth Adams, William H. Hargis (vote for 1).

There is only one polling place for this district, Sunset School.

Plan Creates Tourist City Council Says

The Master Plan considers the tourist ahead of the resident and does not satisfactorily solve Carmel's immediate or future traffic problems, City Council members said yesterday afternoon in study session with the Planning Commission to discuss the Master Plan prepared for Carmel by Planning Consultant Larry Livingston, Jr.

"The Williamsburg aspect of the Ocean Avenue Mall would not benefit us, but the tourists," Mayor Horace Lyon stated. He suggested that only two blocks instead of five be closed to traffic.

"What kind of shopping will there be in the Mall?" he asked. "Will it be for Carmel residents or tourists?"

"I have found that citizens approve of the Green Belt," he said, "but they question the advisability of creating a central district catering to tourists."

Councilman Francis Whitaker, from knowledge gained as former Street Commissioner, questioned funneling all traffic entering Carmel into Junipero street.

Whitaker felt that the present Ocean Avenue, Carpenter Street and Camino Del Monte entrances to Carmel, plus the truck route, dispersing traffic, were preferable to the planned single overpass-interchange Pico to Junipero entrance, "a four lane highway through the residential district." The necessary widening in the Pico area would mean "chopping off a row of houses," he continued.

Blocking off the Ocean Avenue entrance which carries a load of 14,000 cars in 24 hours, would throw this traffic onto Junipero. "If Junipero is a four lane highway at the entrance to town, it would have to be six lanes in the center of town," he stated.

How is this heavy traffic going to separate and disperse as it approaches the business district? he wanted to know. How are residents

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200 Signatures On Anti-Lab Petition

About 200 signatures are on 12 copies of a petition being circulated this week through Carmel and Carmel Unincorporated. The petition, addressed to Firestone officials, explains the residents' reasons for not wishing Firestone to build a missiles laboratory on the Hatton property, east of Highway One where Carpenter Street intersects.

Earlier in the month the Carmel Board of Realtors also sent a letter in protest to Firestone Company.

This current petition:

Guided Missile Laboratory
An Open Letter to
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Legion Hall, Deer Flat Park,
Monterey, California.
Attention:
Mr. Leonard Firestone, President.
Gentlemen:

It has been stated repeatedly that the Firestone Company do not wish to locate their Guided-Missile Laboratory on the proposed site in the Carmel Residential Area or Green Belt (near the end of Carpenter Street), if such location would "incur the disfavor of any group" of residents of area.

Such location of a Guided-Missile Laboratory (which would supply no conceivable local need) would establish a precedent which would make it extremely difficult if not impossible to prevent further intrusion of other unrelated industries (which also require no such location), and which would ultimately destroy for all of us the very picturesque surroundings which attract them here in the first place.

The long-range growth of Research (by its very nature) is as unpredictable as it would have been to predict the transition of Firestone's own interests from Tires to Guided-Missiles. And in this connection it is interesting to note that the considerable land under consideration (23 to 44 acres) and possibly more, would be available for further objectionable building expansion if even a relatively small laboratory should be established initially in this essentially residential area.

Considerable group-opposition has already been expressed; and to emphasize the widespread general opposition the following residents wish to state individually that while the Firestone personnel would undoubtedly be welcomed as residents, their business plant (namely, the Guided-Missile Laboratory) would definitely be resented in the proposed location.

Canadian Cricketers Challenge Del Monte To Match In August

Carmel's first International Cricket Match will be played on August 3 when the Ramblers from Toronto, Canada, meet the Del Monte Cricket Club at the high school playing field.

The Ramblers requested a match here on their way from San Francisco to Los Angeles on a West Coast tour. George Dear, captain of the Del Monte Cricket Club, is arranging the international match and requests that any former cricket players in this area turn up for practice at the Carmel High School field on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Del Monte needs more players to augment their strength in league matches and in preparation for the Canadian meeting in August.

So far this year the local club has lost both matches played, one to California Cricket Club and the other to the Golden Gate Cricket Club. Anyone in this region interested in playing is asked to get in touch with Dear or turn up at the high school on Thursdays.

Baseball

Friday, May 17—Gonzales High at Carmel—3:45 p.m. (League)

Monday, May 20—Carmel Junior-Varsity at Monterey—4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21—Carmel High Varsity at Pacific Grove—4 p.m. (League)

Track & Field

Saturday, May 18—North Coast Section Meet at Salinas—1:30 p.m.

Swimming

Today — Interclass Championships — Carmel High Pool—2:45 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open to Public—1-4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

GONZALES NINE AT CARMEL HIGH FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Coach Bud Guitterez brings his Gonzales High baseball squad to the Carmel High diamond tomorrow afternoon seeking revenge for an earlier defeat hung on the Spartans by the in-and-out Padres. In the first outing, Carmel's Chief Jennings blanked the hard-trying Spartans with three scattered hits to give the Padres a 3-0 win. Since the loss to Carmel, Coach Bud's young diamond performers have improved tremendously and recently handed the good Live Oak nine a 1-0 defeat. The Spartans rely on a pair of righthanders, Estrada and Palacio, to handle the hurling chores and have one of the finest catchers in the league, Ron Garten, behind the plate. Garten is a rugged all-around athlete with all the physical requirements to absorb the rough knocks which come to players who ask for the catching job.

Inept hitting and shaky fielding in the clutch situations has plagued the Padres in their recent starts but the classy pitching of Dick Jennings has kept the local preps in close contention. The big righthander from Carmel Valley is easily the best pitcher in either the B or A divisions of the CCAL and looks to be a good professional prospect. At one stretch this season, Jennings hurled 44 innings of scoreless baseball and has given up only three earned runs all season. Receiving Jennings' slants tomorrow afternoon will be Bob Michela, a standout catcher in any prep league. Gifted with one of the finest throwing arms ever to show in the CCAL, Michela keeps the baserunners honest and has thrown out a high percentage of runners why try to steal. Carmel's infield is rounded out by Jim Konrad at second, Bill Hook at the hot corner, West Whittaker or Mike Gahagan at shortstop, and Ron Huffman at the initial station. Flychasers Bill McCormack, Kyrk Reid, and Tim O'Shea patrol the outer gardens.

Friday's game starts at 3:45 and the public is invited — free of charge.

HOLLISTER UPSETS PADRES, 4 TO 2; TIE WITH MONTEREY

Carmel High's varsity baseball team got the shock treatment from a hustling Hollister nine last Friday afternoon, dropping a crucial league tilt, 4 to 2, as the 'Balers took advantage of three infield miscues to sew up the tilt in the sixth frame. Ahead, 2 to 1, going into the sixth and breezing behind the stellar pitching of Dick Jennings, the game blew wide open as second-sacker Konrad muffed a routine grounder, first-sacker Huffman threw a sure pickoff attempt to the fence in left field to open the gates for the winning runs.

While the Padres were handing the decision to the grateful Haybalers, a little lefthander, Tony Aguirre, was setting the Carmel lads down with a pair of safe hits and forced the Padres to employ bunting tactics for their two scores. Jim Konrad was the only Padre to solve Aguirre's offerings, collecting a triple and single in three chances at the plate.

Tuesday afternoon, Carmel entertained the Monterey Toreadores in an 8-inning game which ended in a 5-5 deadlock. This was the third meeting between Carmel and Monterey this season and the game pattern has gone the same way in all three games. In the first two outings, Carmel went into the final inning with a lead only to blow the lead to the hustling Toreadores. Tuesday, the Padres were in front, 5 to 4, going into the last frame when the same record started playing. An infield fly dropped behind shortstop for a safety and the stage was set for tieing run which came across on Napoli's single.

Next Tuesday afternoon, Carmel goes over the hill to Pacific Grove for a league tilt which just about closes out the season for Peninsula high school baseball. The Padres clipped PG, 3 to 2, in the fiirst round and will be going all out for a repeat at the Grove diamond. Game time—4:00 o'clock.

HOLE IN ONE FOR JOE

Joe Hudder made a hole-in-one at Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Sunday. His ball sank into Number Ten cup, on a fly, making Joe one of the most joyous people around Carmel this week. Witnessing the shot were Carmelites A. C. Lafrenz, John Taylor and B. H. Carlton, members of the foursome.

"I'm trying to remember how I did it", says Joe, "so I can do it again."

THE SPORT WHEEL

Softball Play at Sunset Diamond—Manager Dufur's Carmel Merchant softball team has swung into action for the 1956 season and has already served notice that the Carmel nine will be a tough team to beat. The Merchants boast a trio of classy softball hurlers who appear capable of winning in class A ball. Denicio Narvaez, Johnny DeAmaral and Paul Ricketson make up the mound corps for the Village nine. Saturday night, the Merchants entertained the Concord Electric aggregation which is managed by George DeAmaral, former Carmel player and umpire. The Electric crew blanked Dufur's gang, 7 to 0, in the opener and the second game was called at the end of the seventh with a 0-0 deadlock on the scoreboard.

Interclass Swim Met at Carmel High This Afternoon—An interesting highlight is on tap at the Carmel High interclass swim meet this afternoon as the Senior class tries for its fifth interclass swim championship. No, it hasn't taken the present Senior class five years to complete the four-year course. You see, as 8th graders, the present Seniors attended class at the high school and were allowed to compete in the swim meet as a courtesy to the little sprouts, nobody imagining they would win the meet. But the experts failed to reckon with such swifties as Sandra Smith, Joni Hamilton, Jim Hicks, Lucy Carmalt, Pat Erwin, John Thompson and the rest of the class of '56 who won as 8th graders and repeated the victory as Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. Can they repeat this year as Seniors?

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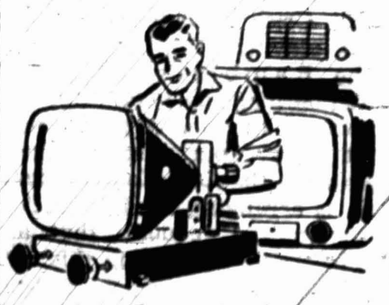

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

SAVING OUR WILDERNESS

I have recently returned from a trip that included attendance at the first Conference on the Northwest Wilderness in Portland. It was very successful, with 220 people registered at the headquarters in the Multnomah Hotel, over half of them from outside the Portland area. I shall devote this column to the background of this conference and the reason for it.

In the spring of 1949 I attended the first Sierra Club Wilderness Conference, held in the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. It was somewhat of an informal affair, with a large attendance of High Sierra packers present to discuss problems of mutual interest, such as the overgrazing of mountain meadows by pack trains and the removal of camp trash. There was much talk about the meaning and significance of wilderness. The enthusiasm engendered was so great that it was decided to hold a similar conference every other year.

Succeeding conferences have been more and more significant, with well-known conservationists attending from other parts of the country. The scope of the conferences broadened and the interest in them grew to the point where it was finally decided to hold another conference on the odd years in the Pacific Northwest. This is the background of the first conference that has now taken place in Portland.

Many people wonder why there should be any concern about what is happening to wilderness. Those who are gregariously inclined usually think of it as a place of horrors, where one can easily get lost, be subject to attack from wild animals or venomous serpents, and run the risk of exhaustion from over-exertion or untoward weather.

Those who are fortunate enough to have had frequent contact with our western wilderness know that none of these fears are true. A hike of a few hours from the roadhead in any of our national parks or forests will dispel any such notions. The wilderness is a place of beauty and delight with no dangers at all and with only the ordinary discomforts that come from occasional insects and spells of poor weather.

Contact with these wilderness areas is a necessary prescription for one suffering from too great pressure of business or profession. There is a healing influence in hiking or climbing or camping in such places. From the standpoint of conservation—the wise use of our natural resources—this is a land use that is fully as important as the growing of trees.

Dr. Robert K. Cutter, a leading Sierra Club member, has recently pointed out in a leaflet that wilderness "is an heritage which we Californians may lose without realizing that we ever had it. Encroachment is irreversible. Once the wilderness is lost, it is lost forever".

He goes on to say that "right now it is difficult, even in this largest of wildernesses (the Sierra Nevada) to get more than one day's pack from a roadhead. And whenever one is within one day's pack from a roadhead, it is no longer wilderness; it seems to invite a different breed of cat; each camp place is littered with tin cans and broken glass".

Thus the reason for a wilderness conference — to advise ways and means of saving the few remaining areas of true wilderness that we have left. Next week I shall report in more detail on the proceedings at the Portland conference.

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CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY SPONSORS VIOLIN LESSONS

Individual lessons by Naoum Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony, are being given to five qualified local violinists under the sponsorship of the Carmel Chamber Music Society. A special fund for this free instruction was set aside at the end of the society's first season by the executive committee consisting of Gilbert Boyer, director, Michel McKay, business manager, Joseph Axup and Lloyd Clapper. Assisting with arrangements are David Hagemeyer and William Buckminster.

Although the five violinists have already been selected, any interested and qualified violinist may contact Gilbert Boyer for the next time instruction is sponsored. Contributions to the special fund will also be welcomed.

CARMEL TALENT AT SAN JUAN

Carmel artists and craftsmen who participated in the San Juan Bautista Arts and Crafts Show the early part of the month were Roscoe M. Russell, silver; Gene Elmore, oils; Doris Ormsby, block print; Jan Redding, silver, wood and brass; George D. Young, oils and diorama; Patricia Hall, crafts; Ramona B. Fenland, water color. Russell also was one of the demonstrators for arts in action.

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HEALTH WARNINGS

The annual summer mussel quartine is on as of May 1; also, the county health department warns against handling or making pets of small wild animals. They may have rabies.

Dorette Mueller's Apple A Makes Music Easy For Youngsters

Dorette Mueller, former scholarship student of the Music Academy in Heidelberg, Germany, has opened studios in Carmel for the piano instruction of children in the five to seven age group. Miss Mueller, a Carmel resident for several years, expects to gain her American citizenship this fall. Her method of musical instruction for young children, called the "Apple A" method, joins color, illustration and sound so that youngsters become acquainted with the piano keyboard through word and hue associations of significance to them.

Instruction periods are divided into 40 minute lessons, held twice each week, and not more than three children are taught as a group.

Dorette Mueller has taught music since she was 12 years old. In addition to piano, she has also given instruction in the flute and accordion, employing her sight, sound and color form of teaching.

While not the first visual method of teaching piano through color and word association, Miss Mueller's "Apple A" method does have advantages distinctly its own, and the young teacher is arranging American registration of her process of instruction through the U. S. Patent Office.

A resident of New York when first she came to the United States, Dorette Mueller learned of the charms of Carmel from a friend who was teaching at the Army Language School. A visit here convinced her that Carmel was the locale she too preferred, so she moved here some time ago. Her studio is located in the Clayton Neill building on Mission Street near Fifth.

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KIPPY BACK FROM MEXICO

From Cuernavaca to Carmel, all in one day, is Kippy Stuart's, travel record to date. She accomplished this all by air last weekend and when she got home settled down to a long 13 hours sleep. She found her garden had survived her two weeks absence in fine manner. Kippy had gone to Mexico to play in the International Bridge Tournament and came in second.

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Carmel Portraits . . .

By Daisy Bostick

It is a pleasant experience to dream of travel and adventure but how many of us can make our dreams come true. Dr. Willis N. Basye did it. For over 25 years he had been in the rather prosaic profession of dentistry in Merced, and for a long time he had been having visions of being able, sometime, to take a trip to the South Seas.

As a preliminary to such an adventure, Dr. Basye took up photography. Soon it became his hobby and he succeeded so well that he won many awards for his work in color. He was elected a member of the Photographic Society of America and exhibited in International Salons of Europe and South America as well as in this country.

Quite a sizable feather was placed in his cap when he took second place and won a silver medal in the show given by the North American Salon at the State Fair in Sacramento. That was an outstanding honor for his exhibit was chosen out of thousands. His prize-winning picture was taken at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. He pointed his camera down vertically at the water and the result was sensational. Mingled with the rippling of the water were reflections of the sky, the wharf and the colorful fishing boats in the harbor.

Last year Dr. Basye decided to ease up a bit on his busy life, so he closed his Merced office, moved here and then embarked on his dream trip.

The Doctor was fortunate in knowing Herbert Knapp, a cinematographer commissioned by Walt Disney to get a pictorial presentation of Polynesian life. Knapp had lived for some time in the South Seas and Doctor Basye had the advice of his good friend on many photographic subjects.

Doctor's first stop was Fiji. He found Suva, its capital and chief city, quite modern, the people friendly and interesting. The next part of his adventure was a boat trip to the Tonga Islands. The name of the boat was Tofua out of New Zealand. Some of the islands are so small that this ship is their only contact with the outside world. And those that have no piers cannot be reached when the weather is rough. So the natives can only look wistfully at the retreating ship and wait patiently for it to return in another month.

Pago Pago is most noted for its wonderful harbor which makes it suitable for a military base. It is a United States possession.

Dr. Basye visited many of the islands and became especially interested in the life of the village, particularly in Samoa, a New Zealand mandate. English is taught in the schools but the people are encouraged to keep their own language as well, also their native songs, dances and legends. They love music and both children and adults sing in perfect harmony.

There are no old-age problems, for the aged are loved and cared for by their families, and no race suicide, as is proved by the great numbers of children. Juvenile delinquency is unheard of. If a youngster takes a notion to run away, he will go to a friend or relative who will take him in and care for him until he decides that he wants to go home. The entire community shares the responsibilities of all the people, but the family life is the hub of the social system. Each one plays his part in the care and protection of the others. The older children are taught to look after the younger ones. And what is important, they like it.

The natives are very hospitable to strangers the traveler found. In Samoa the Big Chief gave a dinner in honor of Dr. Basye. All kinds of delicacies were served: pig stuffed with hot stones wrapped in a banana leaf, the whole animal also wrapped in leaves, roasted over the coals and then eaten. "Food for the Gods," says Doc. Of course it is finger-eating, so after the meal, basins and towels are passed around as a last ceremony.

When Dr. Basye was arranging for his visit to Samoa, he was advised to take a white coat as a present to the chief. At the dinner the Tuxedo was presented amid much enthusiasm. The chief wept with delight; then retired to put it on. When he returned he was proudly wearing it over a lava-lava, which is a skirt of knee-length. And to the surprise of every one, he had on a very modern white shirt and tie, which he had probably treasured for a long time for just such an occasion. Everybody embraced when they parted, the Chief saying tearfully to his honored guest: "God save your ship."

The Samoans are a very emotional race, laughing one minute, crying the next. If one of them takes a trip, be it only for one night to another island, his friends troop down to see him off and there is much waving and weeping as the ship goes out to sea. When a group of people leave, they eat and sleep on the deck, bringing with them their blankets and mats and their food which sometimes consists of roast pig. The small fry are everywhere, sleeping all

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FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Today so many wives and mothers work outside the home, and so many husbands and fathers help with the work inside the home, that the whole marriage relationship seems to be in a state of transition. With this in mind, Frances Bruce Strain has written a new book on marriage which is entitled Marriage Is for Two. Well written books on marriage problems are always needed, and books by Mrs. Strain are always top flight.

The old Burns Mantle theatre yearbook has been edited for the past three years by Louis Kronenberger. The tile is still Best Plays of whatever year it happens to cover, and the new one just received is for the years 1954-55.

Frank Lloyd Wright has been called this nation's greatest architect. In his new book entitled An American Architecture, he explains by means of both words and pictures, his "organic architecture". Another book on architecture is by Eugene Raskin and is called Architecturally Speaking. Twelve terms which apply to today's modern trends in architecture are fully explained. A good idea might be to read the Raskin book first and then go on to the Wright book with a better basic understanding of what the great man is talking about.

You Are Never Alone is by Lowell Ditzen, and is based on the author's conviction that even in times of pain or stress, when every man seems alone, he can still find in his solitude, a source of understanding to enrich his days.

There are four new novels this week, and the best of them is by Oliver LaFarge, and is entitled Behind the Mountains. The scene is a secluded green valley, high in the mountains of New Mexico. The story is that of the Baca family, raising sheep and cattle in the valley, and exercising benign jurisdiction over the entire countryside.

On Friday, May 12, another group of books will go up to the examination shelves. Included in this group will be two more of the Ogrizek handbooks, one on Scandinavia and one on Belgium and Luxemburg. Both are well illustrated in color.

With Carmel bursting with summer flowers, a new book on flower arranging seems timely. This one is especially good for the preparation of wired flowers, an art not covered in most books on flower arrangements.

Man's progress through time is the theme of Norman Berrill's new book entitled Man's Emerging Mind. Going on to man's future, we have Utopia, 1976, by Morris Ernst. A change from the pessimism about our future is so prevalent today, Mr. Ernst paints a picture that is worth living to see!

There are also four new novels for next week. Our aim is to put out 15 or 16 new books each week, of which there are four novels and the rest non-fiction. That seems to be a good proportion from a library standpoint.

This piece tries to cover two weeks new books, and does it in not too satisfactory a fashion. Next week we shall be back in stride and take this business a week at a time. Do come in and look over these books, and the many more which we have not mentioned.

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PFC Charles N. Gillispie directs the Chorus and Pvt. Carroll Chilton is the accompanist for the group. Pvt. Chilton will be remembered by musical groups on the Peninsula as he was stationed at Fort Ord before leaving for Germany.

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Happy Time Opens Friday At Circle With New Players

The Happy Time opens at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre at 8:30 o'clock, tomorrow night, and plays Saturday and Sunday. Samuel Taylor's comedy on the life of a French-Canadian family achieved a spectacular Broadway success a few years ago, playing for more than a year and half for a total of 614 performances.

The production is directed by Charlotte Perry, of the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theatre, now in its forty-second year. Only one of the 15 members of the cast has appeared previously in a Circle play. The complete list is as follows: Hans von Richter, Bion Burchell, Jon Barker, Janet Fluehr, George Davidson, Barney Brown, Roxana Ballard, Germaine Olivie, Bertrand d'Avenas, Larry Stevens, Keith Burchell, Sherry Fletcher, Kip Chapman, Anne Fry and Edward Kuster.

The play is based on a series of stories by Robert Fontaine depicting his boyhood in Ottawa, written in the same warm-hearted, affectionate vein as Life With Father and I Remember Mama. In this dramatic adaption the principal theme is the amusing tug-of-war between the happy-go-lucky French and the prim Anglo-Saxon sides of the family in the bringing up of the boy Bibi, who is nearing the perilous brink of adolescence.

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The Splinter Off The Travel-Log...

Editor's Note: Kippy Stuart's garden column, The Time Has Come, will be resumed in next week's Pine Cone. The reason for its absence in the past several issues is apparent from the report below.

By KIPPY STUART

Everybody knows more than somebody else. This is true about Mexico for there are literally thousands of Americans far more familiar with Mexico than I am. So, this not being a legitimate Travel-log, let's make it a "splinter off the log", my very own splinter.

My Mexican jaunt was a sudden impulse. I was invited to accompany Mr. and Mrs. George Gooden of Carmel Valley to the International Contract Bridge Tournament, guests of the Aztec Bridge Club of Mexico City. There is a prevalent conviction that Esperanto is the universal language. I challenge that, for after participating in this International Bridge Tourney, I know that Contract Bridge is the universal language. During the five full days of tournament, morning, afternoon and night (can you imagine anyone living through such an ordeal?) I had the pleasure of playing with, or against, these nationalities: Czech, German, Austrian, Hungarian, Spanish, French, Majorcan, English, Canadian, Brazilian, Argentinian, Ecuadorian, and some others that I cannot spell. Now in this heterogeneous group of players, one might expect confusion. There was no confusion. All spoke the same language, the language of Contract Bridge.

The thing that astonished me is that during the entire contest I did not hear one voice raised, not one discourteous comment. Husbands and wives played together in perfect harmony, which is certainly something for the "book". (We Americans can take a leaf from the courtesy book of these other nationalities.) There were literally hundreds of Contract players registered for the tournaments, and never anywhere have I seen such courtesy and hospitality as offered by our Mexican hosts. Our every want was anticipated and each of us felt "personal guests".

Naturally, I received my personal thrill. A charming Mexican gentleman approached me and handed me his card. The card read: Jose Luis Celis, Moving Picture Producer. Senor Celis asked, "Senora, may I address you?" I drew myself up to my full width, expecting nothing short of a moving picture contract, yet I think I received something far better. In perfect English, Senor Celis spoke:

"Madam I wish to pay tribute to your famous Village of Carmel. Also to you three ladies representing your community. Mrs. George Gooden, Mrs. Evelyn Loomis and you, Mrs. Kippy Stuart, are three outstanding American ladies." Wow! I wanted to kiss the gentleman, but I held my fire, and since I did represent Carmel, I bowed with dignity and thanked Senor Celis.

And if I do say it myself, we three, representatives of our village, did pretty well by Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. George Gooden won one tournament, coming in first place; Mrs. Evelyn Loomis and I, playing together, came in second in the same tournament. Hurrah for our side!

The banquet given the tournament players by the Aztec Bridge Club of Mexico City is something to remember always. The tables, arranged by super-chefs, were so beautiful, so artistic, that the idea of disturbing for the mere purpose of eating seemed too gauche. There were great pillars of ice frozen into images of the Mexican eagle, lobster, exotic fruits, and viands of all descriptions. (Who wanted to play bridge after that feast, but we did, groggy or else.)

The tournament over, and under the aegis of Mr. George Gooden, our personal party of 20 began our peregrinations. First the Bull Fight. I got a good laugh at our American ladies. Oh yes, they all wanted to see the Bullfight. Me, having seen some dozen fullfights, warned them, but oh no, they were "bravo" and insisted. During the first ten minutes of the bullfight, first I saw one turn green, another turned purple. And just as I was beginning to get into the spirit of the thing, me hollering "Olle!" (the traditional Bullfight salutation to Matador), one after another of our party folded their tents and like the Arabs silently stole away. There I was, all alone! I didn't care. I just pushed over to another party of strange Americans, was accepted, and had a wonderful time!

On to Taxco, and what an experience! Taxco is literally a village of the past. Can you imagine cobble-stone streets, some so narrow that two burros have difficulty in passing? The same courtesy in Taxco as in Mexico City. The tiny hotel offered us courteous, expert service. I only wish I could say the same of Acapulco, and I suspect that it is the foreign influence that has bereft Acapulco of traditional Mexican hospitality. In one hostelry, we literally had to fend for ourselves. Bell boys were discourteous, management was indifferent, and the sweltering heat, plus humidity, had us all down. I was heartily glad to shake the dust of Acapulco from our weary feet.

Cuernava was lovely. This village still retains the old Mexican culture, with courtesy and smiles from the inhabitants; the hotel where we stopped in Cuernavaca is old, yet everything was offered for our comfort. Oh, we travelled in luxury. Limousines, with our personal Cicerones, no crowding, and one of the most harmonious groups of persons I have ever encountered. There were a few ultra-conservatives, who panicked every time I threatened to kiss someone, so what was I to do about my own "hot Latin blood"? I bided my time.

The outstanding event of the entire trip was an evening at a night club in Mexico City. Can you imagine "Violins of a hundred strings?" That night, I unashamedly wept. I was prepared for the usual night club stuff. Suddenly, without warning, darkness descended. Spotlights sprang into being to reveal scattered among our tables individual violin artists. Literally, on "the wings of song", we were carried into that never-never land that is only created in the world of music. The emotional strain on some of us was so great that only tears could pay tribute to those superb artists. Margaret's hand stole into mine and unashamedly, we silently wept together. When the lights came on, I announced, "I've simply got to kiss that first violinist!" Again, I was thwarted, because there I was, pinned behind a bunch of tables! And do you think they would let me out?

The last morning was a lulu. Up at 3:00 o'clock , . . chug . . . chug . . . back to Mexico City . . . chug . . . chug . . . through customs, and I, for one, would never have made the grade without the help of a lovely young person named Georgina. Upon entering and leaving Mexico, Georgiana was right by my side. I never did discover her official status, but if ever you go to Mexico, holler for Georgiana to smooth your way through customs.

Did I leave Mexico a frustrated, thwarted, unkissed woman? I did not! I may have forced the issue, but I did accomplish my objective. The last few moments in Mexico City, breakfasting at the restaurant, everybody was in too big a hurry to supervise me and my morals. So, I dodged into the kitchen, on into the pantry. There in the confusion of ham and eggs, hot cakes and syrup, I grabbed me a bus boy and smacked him heartily. Operation "Beso". Objective accomplished!

My Mexican jaunt over, I have nothing save happy memories. If ever again I take off for far places, you can depend upon it, my hot little hands will be grasped firmly by those of Mr. and Mrs. George Gooden, the perfect hosts. So long, sister-neighbor-country. To paraphrase our own Groucho Marx, "Adios, Me-hi-co, you are a lovely bunch of coconuts!"

SANTA LUCIA COASTLINE

This is the scene we sought: colossal hills
Brinked to the bulging bosom of the sea,
Cypress and granite statuary to which
The bay-sprung bridges are but concrete dwarfs,
Performances of disenchanted man;
And as man passes—his iron triumphs pass.

Here stands gigantic proof of the passing.
Wind strengthened gulls in the grandeur of evening
Like old idolators of fallen Parthenons
Go silently to nest in soaring clefts, and those
More human gulls, cliff dwellers, are diminished
In gray oceanic waste to bubble size.

Between Antares (that perennial Phoenix
Rising from the west's inferno) and Aldebaran,
The saurian haunched hills go up in night
Striding against high tides, a massive flow;
Yet summon no colossus; nothing here
Disturbs synclastic sea cliffs, the full flow.

This knows no theorem, its internal torque
Turning to galaxies. And man shall find
No weak confessions of time troubled gods
In canyoned arroyos of loneliness;
Shall here meet his reflected phantom that spells
Nothing of size, but all of depth of heart.

—DAVID BORDEN.

CAPRICE IN THE SNOW

Dangling with snow, the trees waste their passion
On black ground . . sparrows sing with bells in their throats,
Their wings touching purple candles of wintertime.

The thin land smiles in ice, in trembling blue fire . . .
And nothing can touch earth's winter soul . . it is wild
And cold, swollen with death . . Things tangle and dissolve,
Untouched, unclaimed, unfollowed in the wind . .

The caprice under rocks and stones is beautiful;
It does not move . . houses stand pale against the darkness
Of earth's sleep . . there are dreams in the snow . .

God's sandal set against the world, walking heavy . .
Wild swans huddle in the doorways . . women in furs . .
Winter is a lion's wings . . God in lonely shoes . .

—MARION SCHOEBERLEIN.

BARREN TREE

The leafless tree, long scarred by wind and time,
Is green once more as vines are mounting fast.
So do the tendrils of the present climb
Along the barren branches of the past.

—LUCIA TRENT.

Last Symphony Concert A Major Achievement

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

The final concert of the local symphony orchestra under the direction of Gregory Millar on Tuesday evening at Sunset Auditorium cannot be termed anything less than an artistic triumph for the conductor, soloists and orchestra. Granted that the orchestra includes among its key personnel very important professional reinforcements attracted to our Peninsula primarily by the persuasive qualities of Mr. Millar and the stimulus of his leadership, the equally important basic strength of the orchestra is furnished by local volunteer musicians.

Bonnie Hampton, cellist in Bloch's Shelomo, and the team of Edward Haug and Charles Bubb, soloists in the Vivaldi trumpet concerto, were the featured individual artists of the evening. Another soloist, appearing regularly as a member of the orchestra, was Raymond, Duste, whose performance of oboe part in Bach's adagio from the sinfonia of The Easter Oratorio was one of the highlights of the evening. This work was played in memory of the late Gaston Usigli, beloved maestro of many Carmel Bach Festivals.

The Vivaldi concerto was an excellent opener for the program, being essentially one long magnificent trumpet flourish, for which the string orchestra provided a smooth and well modulated background. The two soloists played together brilliantly and with fresh vitality.

In the Bach adagio Mr. Duste produced a mellow, floating tone not often heard from the instrument he plays, except in the most competent hands.

Bloch's Shelomo opens with a quavering Hebrew lament by the strings which gradually builds to an emotional climax marked by wild outbursts of the orchestra. Mrs. Alice Catlin's harp playing contributed to a fine performance. The soloist has a fine tone which remained clear and firm throughout the rather emotional music. Her fairly restrained interpretation showed good musical judgment. Miss Hampton's performance was eloquent and thoroughly satisfying. It was a pleasure to hear the flexible response of the orchestra to its conductor. There is little to ask for in the orchestra now that could not be supplied by a somewhat more numerous and powerful string section. The present personnel of that department seems thoroughly integrated into a working team.

Berlioz' Fantastic Symphony, one of the great examples of nineteenth century descriptive music, filled the second portion of the program. It brought the season to a brilliant, if somewhat sinister finale. Mr. Millar's exposition of the highly-colored orchestration was uniformly clear and intelligible. The orchestra gave its most cohesive performance of the season, responding with sensitive alertness to the many changes of tempo and mood. In the second movement gay dance forms emerged with sprightly vitality. The pastoral third movement opened with a fine English horn solo. Attack, release and shading in the string choir has never been better. An ovation which followed the final chords of the Berlioz work gave ample testimony of a delighted audience. One does not like to overdo the superlatives but the evening's performance represented a major achievement by orchestra, conductor and soloists.

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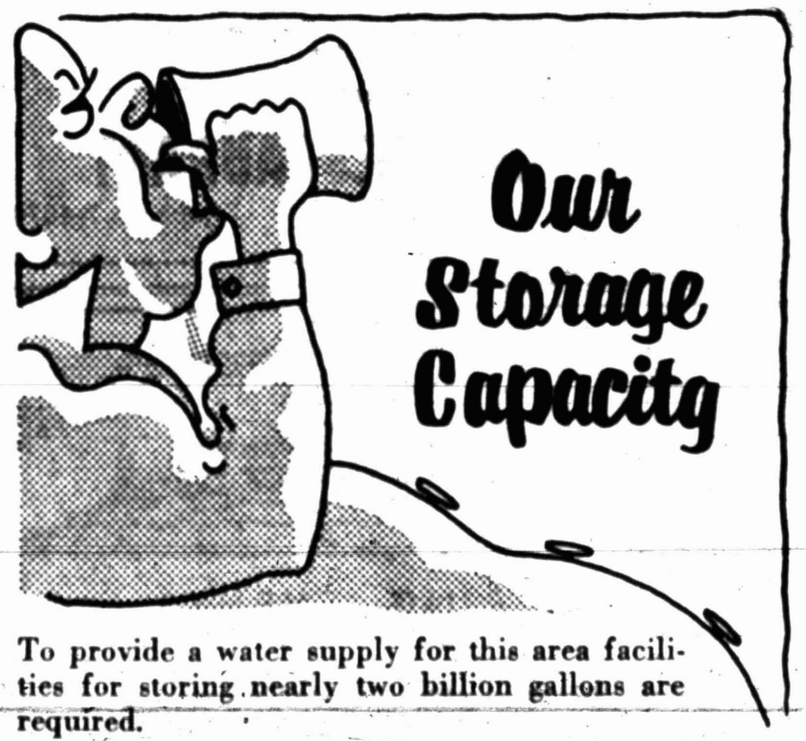
John Lindsay-Oliver ISO, brother of Mary Lindsay-Oliver, well known musician and critic, passed on at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on April 23, according to a wire received from his executors.

He was a well known and highly respected official of the British Colonial Government and decorated three times by the King for his services in Rhodesian jurisdiction. He had failed to recover from an operation months ago to his sister's sorrow. An older brother, Colonel George Lindsay-Oliver died at his home in Devonshire at the end of World War II. He was for a time English Governor in the Channel Isles and was offered a knighthood for his part in World War I, but humbly refused, affirming he had only done his duty. Two brothers in this country, James at Evanston, Illinois, Gordon at St. Louis and Faulconer in Australia are intermittently in touch with their sister.

The large family was brought up on the Scots' Border in Roxburghshire where their father, grandfather and greatgrandfather were bankers and legal representatives of the Dukes of Buccleuch. Borthaugh, the old country home, is still a favorite meeting place of the Buccleuch hunt with which Miss Lindsay-Oliver used to ride in her happy childhood.



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John Blinks' Appointment

Dr. John Blinks has received an appointment to the Heart Institute of the National Health Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. He assumes his new duties in September. At present John is at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

He graduated with the Carmel High School senior class of 1948, and is a graduate of Stanford and Harvard Medical School.

His father, Dr. Lawrence Blinks, director of the Hopkins Marine Station, is leaving in September for a year's sabbatical study in England at Cambridge University, on a Fulbright grant. Mrs. Blinks is accompanying him and eagerly anticipating a year in England in spite of "the cold, rainy winter."

Seth Gets a Fulbright Grant

Seth Ulman is one of the nine University of California professors at Berkeley and Davis to have received a 1956-57 Fulbright award for research and lecturing at a foreign university. Seth, who is associate professor of dramatic arts at the Berkeley campus, will have a year at the Waseda University, Tokyo. He is the son of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Carmel Valley, and of the late Lowren Seth Ulman of Carmel Highlands. A member of the Powers clan, Seth claims founders rights to Carmel through his grandparents.

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African Travel For Lions

Roland Haack took the Carmel Lions on an African trip at the club's Tuesday night dinner meeting at Gene and Parvin's. Haack, a Carmel businessman, slipped into an old role last winter to conduct an African tour for a travel agency with which he was formerly associated. His adventures of this trip were written up by Daisy Bostick for the Pine Cone, issue of March 1. Tuesday night the Lions had an opportunity to see the color slides he took on the expedition.

Ernest Bixler introduced the speaker.

The six who went to Hobergs for the Lions Convention last week end also described their adventures. They were: Stanley Ewig, Dr. William Coughlin, August Nieto, Allan Champe, John Rennels and Mike Balazs.

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Five Firsts For Anne

Anne Hawes, 15 year old freshman at Carmel High School, carried off five first prizes with her five entries in the junior division of the Salinas Valley Fair in King City last weekend. In the sewing division she was a blue ribbon winner for blouse, skirt and draperies, and her cooking won her firsts in the muffin and drop cookie sections. Anne also entered her cooking in the senior division and was awarded a first place for muffins and a third for drop cookies.

The daughter of Professor and Mrs. William Hawes of Carmel Valley, Anne came here two years ago when her father began his duties as professor of metallurgy and chemistry at the Naval Postgraduate School. She is a member of the Carmelo 4-H club under whose auspices she was an exhibitor at the Fair.

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Yvonne Winslow Visits

Mrs. Yvonne Winslow of Berkeley spent last weekend in Carmel as a guest at Peter Pan Lodge. This is the first time that she has been here since recovering from her recent illness which has kept her either in the hospital or at home for over a year. Yvonne is planning a return visit the weekend after next.

Williams Lure Conways Here

Carmelites Henry and Mona Williams, temporarily exiled in Richmond, Virginia, talked so lovingly and longingly of Carmel this winter that Mona's brother-in-law and sister, Dan and Natie Conway, decided Carmel was the only place in which to live. They arrived here a week ago with their three sons, Cim, Pete and Scott.

They are occupying the Williams' Carmel home until they can move into the house they have rented at Lobos and Second. Cim, interested in baseball, is in the freshman class at Carmel High; Pete is enrolled in Woods School; and Scott is looking forward to entering kindergarten in the fall. Mr. Conway has found a job on the peninsula and Mrs. Conway is preparing to work with Little Theatre groups on the peninsula. All this has been accomplished in a week. By the time the Willliams arrive back in Carmel on June 15 the Conways hope to be a part of Carmel.

Ironic twist to the move is the fact that the Conways lured the Williams to Richmond, not anticipating that they would be uprooted by Henry's and Mona's powerful nostalgia for Carmel.

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Attend Pasadena Convention

Mrs. Kenneth Down, mathmatics teacher at Carmel High School, is president-elect of the local chapter (Alpha Lambda) of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education. Mrs. Down attended the state convention of the society in Pasadena last week end as delegate from the local group. Over 500 women teachers were present at the meetings. Mrs. Matthew Beaton, language teacher at the High School, former vice-president for California, and present state chairman of recruitment for Delta Kappa Gamma was unable to attend.

The next meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter will be held this evening at the Monterey home of Mrs. Mary Greene.

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Talma Wolfe Speaker for B.P.W.

At the meeting of the Carmel Business and Professional Women's Association Tuesday night, Talma Wolfe, president-elect for the district, told members about the purposes of the organization. The meeting, preceded by a pot luck dinner, was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Adams of Hatton Fields Mesa.

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Best In Brownies

The very best brownies in the junior division of the Salinas Valley Fair were baked by Anne Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis of Carmel Valley.

Stamp Club On Monday

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will meet at the Carmel High School on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Specialty stamps will be featured with L. S. Stallings exhibiting and explaining two specialty collections, one of animals and one of ships. There will also be time for trading and all stamp collectors and their friends on the Monterey Peninsula are welcome.

Door prize winners at the last meeting were Mrs. Dolores Martin and Colonel William B. Graham. Appreciation of generous donations to the club was expressed to Jesse Martin.

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Alwards To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alward are leaving for Coronado on Saturday to attend the Sixty-fifth Anniversary Convention of the California Bankers Association. Mr. Alward is a past president of the association, and, before his retirement four years ago, was executive vice-president of the Bank of California in San Francisco.

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Captain Scheffer On Duty

Eugene R. Scheffer will finish, on Monday, his annual 15 day tour of active duty at Fort Ord. This is part of his service in the 6211th Station Complement, local Army Reserve Unit, in which Scheffer is captain. In civilian life is a business partner of Herb Blanks.

Judy Good Cook

Judith Leslie was judged the best baker of oatmeal cookies in the junior division of the Salinas Valley Fair in King City last week end. This was Judy's first fair entry and she is justly proud of her blue ribbon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie, a seventh grader at Santa Catalina School and a member of the Carmelo 4-H Club.

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Mrs. Bell Back

Mrs. Dorothy Bell has returned from a six weeks trip to Honolulu. She was accompanied by Mrs. V. G. Larsen, Sr., of San Gabriel, mother of V. G. Larsen, Jr., of Pebble Beach. When the travelers arrived in San Francisco they were greeted on the dock by Mr. Larsen and his wife, who drove to the city to meet them and bring them back to the peninsula. Mrs. Larsen, Sr., will remain here for several weeks before returning to her home in the south.

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Mrs. Baylis Here

Mrs. Eleanor Parsons Baylis of San Bernardino arrived in Carmel yesterday and will stay until Friday as a guest at Pine Inn. She is on her way to attend the Spring Conference at Stanford University as a delegate from the San Bernardino Stanford Alumni Association. Her Carmel sojourn has a special interest, however, an opportunity to see her 14-month-old grandson, Owen Baylis, for the first time since the beginning of the year.

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Nancy and Jennefer Celebrate

With great secrecy, and all bringing food, 35 persons met at the Richard Lofton home on Friday evening. They had been invited to assemble by Nancy Lofton and Lucinda Lloyd who planned to surprise Mrs. Nathaniel Baylis and Mrs. Richard Lofton with a birthday dinner party. Everything went off according to schedule and the guests of honor, truly astonished, shared their huge birthday cake with Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner, Mrs. John Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Yvonne Winslow, Sam, Francesca and Nancy Farr, Alice and Boz Williams, John, Honey and Molly Williams, Brian Casiday, Mike and Penny Nesbitt, Tasha Doner, Owen Baylis, Mardi Lloyd, Katy Fry, Ron Moore, Jon and Andy McBride, Melissa Lofton, and the two organizers, Lucinda and Nancy.

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Smiths Ride a Buckskin Tan

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith with their two children, Patty and Billy Ray, were in Southern California for Mother's Day, visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nellie Ellis of Pomona and Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Los Angeles. When they returned to the peninsula they were accompanied by Mrs. Ellis and they were all happily riding in a brand new Ford station wagon, buckskin tan color.

AAUW Want Camp For Boys

The establishment of a Boys' Camp for the care of boys who are wards of the Monterey County Juvenile Court was the first resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women on May 7.

Second resolution was a recommendation urging the Board of Supervisors to search diligently for such a camp site, completely removed from proximity to any county buildings.

Endorsement of Jean Stewart McKenzie for membership on the Monterey County Board of Education and Margaret Pardee Bates for the Monterey Elementary Board of Trustees were the final adopted resolutions of the group.

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Altar Society Closing Meeting

Mrs. John Francis Doud was hostess for the meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society on Thursday at her home in Mission Fields. She was assisted by Mrs. George Macbeth.

At this time officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mrs. Joseph McClosky. The new president will be Miss Genevieve Gehres, succeeding Mrs. Frank DeAmaral. Mrs. John Frey continues in office as vice-president. Other new officers are Mrs. G. Godbold, secretary, and Mrs. George Wahl, treasurer.

Mrs. McClosky presented each officer with a corsage of white carnations trimmed with Madonna blue ribbon. The outgoing president was given an enthusiastic vote of gratitude for her work on behalf of the Altar Society during the past two years.

Other than the annual picnic in June, this is the closing meeting of the 1955-56 year. In September the Altar Society will resume its monthly meetings.

During the social hour which followed the business meeting, tea was served by the hostesses.

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Cunningham To Capri School

John Cunningham, co-director with his wife, Patricia, of the Carmel Art Institute, leaves by air for Italy on Monday. He will open the Institute's branch school in Capri on June 4 for two summer sessions of six weeks each.

Patricia will remain here teaching and running the main branch of the art school. She spent last summer in Italy laying the groundwork for the establishment of the Capri school which is approved by the Italian Ministry of Public Instruction (Education).

In Capri, the Centro Caprese, official cultural center, has placed at the Institute's disposal that part of the Palazzo Cerio, on the piazza, set apart for an art school and gallery.

"The Italian government", reports John, "encourages American cultural exchange and our State Department approves, too. So does the city of Capri, one of the world's most visited places."

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Off To The Desert

The annual Lofton-Williams desert expedition will depart tomorrow with Dr. Russell Williams and Richard Lofton as sole members. They are bound for the Four Corners, where Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado come together. Monument Valley, Canyon de Chelly, Flagstaff Museum and just wide, windswept spaces are on their six weeks' itinerary. This is home country for Russell Williams who spent much of his childhood in the region and he will be guide for Richard Lofton who is making his first visit to the land of the Navajo and Hopi Indians. Richard is taking along many already stretched canvases and oil paints, also water color equipment to record some of the most magnificent and splendidly colored country.

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Clayton Hoffman

Clayton A. Hoffman died in a Salinas Hospital on May 15. He had been in ill health for some years, and confined to hospitals in San Jose or Salinas since the death of his wife, Wilhelma, in 1954.

Mr. Hoffman was born in California on November 30, 1912. He lived in Honolulu and Merced before coming here seven years ago where he made his home on Fifteenth Street between Monte Verde and Camino Real.

Cremation took place this morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium with Paul's Mortuary in charge. Memorial services will be held for Mr. Hoffman on a date as yet unannounced. There are no survivors.

POP ADVISES US

Pop Smith has received notification that he is again appointed to the election board for the forthcoming elections. His kindly interest in Carmelites leads him to advise them "to come to the aid of their party, sample ballot in hand, and marked", so as not to hold up the voting at the polls. "Study beforehand, not in the voting booth", he advises, and above all "don't throw away the card which tells of the location of your polling place. You may have a long walk if you turn up at the wrong place."

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FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman or Virginia Nielson, 7-7722. Office next to Chevron station ½ mile South of Pt. Lobos on Highway No. 1.

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LOST—Sunday, about 1 p.m. on Ocean Avenue, in front of Library on way to Pine Inn Diningroom, a tan cloth coin purse containing currency and medals. Call 8-0624. Reward.

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BEGONIA PLANTS, Begonia pots and baskets coming into bloom. Also Hydrangeas in 5 gal. cans and 1 gal. cans. Fuchsias, Ferns, Marguerites, Roses, etc.
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Phone days: 7-3849 Nites: Mrs. McGregor 7-7405

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HATTON FIELDS—Quality 4 bedroom, 3 bath home plus family room. Built-in electric kitchen with Barbeque. Large sunny lot. Beautiful view of the mountains. 2 car garage, cement driveway. See now and have plenty of time to choose your own colors and get all the extras your future home should have. Shown by appointment only. $27,500. Good financing available.

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TROOP 59 SHOWERS LEADER

Members of Carmel Girl Scout Troop 59 met at Sunset School on Tuesday afternoon, then, in a body, walked to the Girl Scout House where they took a large package from its hiding place outside, and, carrying it, rushed inside to shout "Surprise" to their leader, Mrs. Dan Dancy. When Mrs. Dancy undid the blue and pink wrappings of the bulky package she found Troop 59 had presented her with a folding high-chair for her new son, Dusty, sixth young Dancy. The girls had been wanting to show their appreciation of Mrs. Dancy's leadership for some time, so with their co-leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Whelan, they arranged the "shower" which was followed by "treats" featuring cakes which the girls themselves had baked. All the mysterious planning was done by the following troop members: Ann Brimhall, Cathy Dancy, Rachel Hair, Lois Patnude, Jean Pistulka, Dianne Whelan, Carol Wise, Sally Campbell, Julie Campbell, Mary Martin, Anne McWhorter, Judy Arnot, Kathleen Miller, Pamela Peterson, Mardi Lloyd, Joy Fehring, Janice Way, Penny Nielsen.

FOUR WRITERS TO SPEAK

Four writers will address the Peninsula Branch of the California Writers Club on the evening of May 24 at 7:00 o'clock at La Playa Hotel. They are: Betty MacDonald, author of The Egg and I and other national best-sellers; Ethel Jacobson, author and conjurer of light verse for the Saturday Evening Post; Marjory Lloyd, society editor of the Carmel Pine Cone; and William C. Estler, chief of public relations for the Stanford Research Institute. Master of ceremonies will be Nelo Drizari, president of the club.

Members of the dinner committee who will also serve as hostesses are: Mrs. Olivia Young, chairman; Mrs. Nora Law, Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, Mrs. Michael Giansiracusa, Mrs. Abbott Silva and Miss Eva Dunbar.

For dinner reservations call 5-2150 or 7-6476.

· CHURCHES ·

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The vital importance of understanding the true nature of God and man will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Body."

The Scriptural readings will include Paul's statement to the Philippians (3:13, 14): "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (203:13): "Spiritual perception brings out the possibilities of being, destroys reliance on aught but God, and so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth."

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9:15 a.m. Family Service.
9:15 a.m. Family Service. Sermon. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Sermon
Nursery care for children during this Service.
Wednesday, May 23—Ember Day
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Brotherhood Dinner-Meeting. Guest speaker Mr. David Muir
Thursday, May 24
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 14174

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL JUDSON HARRISON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mabel Judson Harrison, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Executor at the Trust Department of the American Trust Company, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: April 16, 1956.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mabel Judson Harrison, Deceased.
By: Paul W. Lawrence,
Trust Officer.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Suite 5, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel, California.
Telephone: 7-7646
Attorney for Executor.
Date of First Pub: April 19, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 17, 1956

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Action No. 41658

MARY DeCOSTA, LYDIA HENNIGER, FRANK DeCOSTA, JR., EDWARD DeCOSTA, RAYMOND DeCOSTA, and MAE SILVA, Plaintiffs

vs.

MARY SWEENEY, Defendant

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO
MARY SWEENEY

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Monterey in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this summons if served within said County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claim to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described by said plaintiffs who claim said defendant above named claims an estate or interest in said real property adverse to said plaintiffs, for the purpose of determining such adverse claim, and which said real property is situated in the County of Monterey, State of California and is described as follows, to wit:

LOTS numbered 2626 and 2628 in Block numbered 37, as said lots and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, Calif.," filed for record January 8, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 12.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey this 13th day of March, 1956.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By VERA J. ADCOCK, Deputy.
HOOD, JOHNSTONE & HANSEN
9525 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Date of First Pub: March 22, 1956
Date of Last Pub: May 17, 1956

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT A ~~MEETING~~ MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956, AT 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. Application of JERRY T. ROOT for an adjustment permit to reduce by ten percent the front yard set back requirements for a house on Lot 23, and Part of Lot 24, Block 118, Carmel-by-the-Sea, to permit the enclosure of a portion of a porch on said house.

2. Application of JOHNSTON BIRD for an adjustment permit to establish as building sites two parcels of land not in the shape of a rectangle but having an area of over 4000 square feet each, one site consisting of portions of lots 11, 13 and 15, of Block 141, and a portion of an abandoned section of Junipero Ave.; the other consisting of a portion of and abandoned section of Junipero Avenue and a portion of unsubdivided Block 140, all in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Addition No. 2.

3. Application of SHIRLEY HOUGHTON for an adjustment permit to establish as a building site a parcel of land not in the form of a rectangle but having an area in excess of 4000 square feet, and supporting improvements not conforming to required sideyard setbacks, being Lot 6 and a part of lot 8, Block Y, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Addition No. 1.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 1010, 1012, and 1014, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Dated: May 16, 1956.
L. D. ROSE,
Secretary
by: A. M. PLAXTON,
Deputy.
Date of Publication, May 17, 1956

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA M. OWINGS, Deceased.

No. 14217
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDNA M. OWINGS, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDNA M. OWINGS, deceased.

Dated: May 15, 1956.

ARNE F. HALLE
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executor
Date of First Pub: May 17, 1956
Date of Last Pub: June 7, 1956

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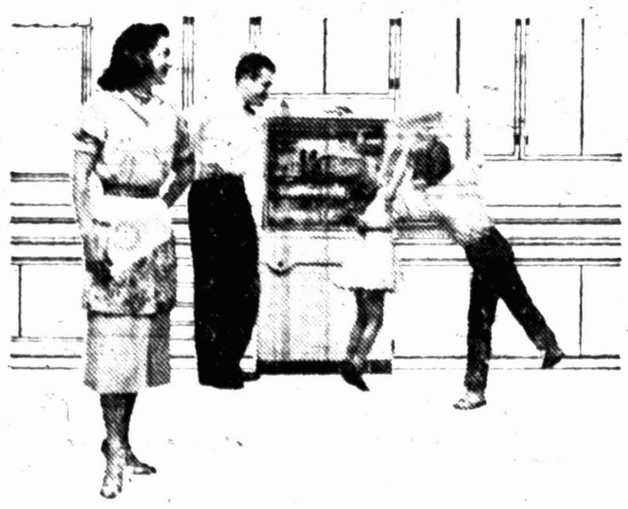

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Master Plan Would Create Tourist City

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going to get off the Junipero Highway or cross it? The Pescadero peripheral entrance to Monte Verde also brought traffic through the residential district. This entrance would damage the character of one of Carmel's loveliest districts.

Mayor Lyon concurred with Whitaker, stating that "it was better to break up traffic rather than channel it to one route."

"Where but in Carmel would you find a truck route with a turn at every block?" said Councilman Patnude. "Carmel is different and should stay that way." He added that the turn at every corner effectively slowed down truck traffic. Planned parking lots do not solve Carmel's immediate parking problem, he continued.

Patnude also questioned the Mall. He was worried about fire and police access to the closed area. He also felt that it was directed toward tourist trade and "The Carmel that dies at six o'clock, commercially, would cease to exist.

"Why make Carmel like every other town?" said Patnude.

The "orange area", Livingston's multiple dwelling district, also concerned the Council members. Existing buildings on the edge of the business district create a better buffer zone than planned, Whitaker said. Councilman James Buffington was concerned about the possibility of the duplex type planned residences in this area being used solely as tourist accomodations, so was Patnude. He was also worried about the moving of businesses into areas planned for them.

"At present every service station in Carmel is in a non-conforming zone", stated Patnude. "How are they to be moved into the zones planned for them?

What happens to La Playa Hotel, Pine Inn or the Golden Bough Theater if destroyed by fire? Can they be rebuilt on their existing sites when the Plan is in effect was the concern of Mayor Lyon. They could not, stated Commission Chairman Putnam. This gave the council concern over the possibly skyrocketing of property values in the orange zone.

That brought forth remarks from Councilman Chitwood. He feels strongly that any real estate earmarked for future city acquisition should be thought about now, and bought, if possible. The city has passed up "golden opportunities" in this respect he said. Carmel "should get busy and do something, start buying and stop floating in space."

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Carmel Portraits . . .

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over the decks, but surprisingly very quiet.

The natives are very competitive. Everything they do must be more spectacular than anything done before. One village builds a cathedral; another village builds a larger one; still another tops that. The result is beautiful buildings but so large that they are not used to capacity.

There are no interesting animals, says Dr. Basye, no poisonous reptiles even in the jungle. Doc says that, queerly enough, the only butterflies he saw were the Monarchs, the same that spend part of each year on the Monterey Peninsula.

Probably the most interesting thing about the natives is their communal life which works out on truly democratic principles. Each village elects a chief who appoints sub-chiefs, who in turn name some heads of families — all of whom make up the governing body. Every Monday this group has a meeting to decide on the work for the coming week. Some are to fish, others must work in the taro beds, still others care for the cocoanuts and bananas. The women are supposed to keep the villages spick and span.

Travelers very much enjoy the picturesqueness of the natives, their bright colored clothes, their happy faces, graceful dancing, their music. It all furnishes wonderful material for color photography, and Doctor Basye made the most of it.

Doctor Basye got the most amusement out of their speech. They know the English words but find it hard to put them in the right places. They are likely to say: "It is beautiful this yesterday." And when they leave you they smile and say: "Hello!" Often when greeting you they say, "Goodbye."

Dr. Basye visited the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson on the top of a mountain above Apia. The day after Stevenson's death 60 natives hacked out a trail through the jungle with their machetes so that their beloved friend could be buried in the place he had chosen. Red hibiscus is planted at the head of the tomb and engraved on it is the epitaph taken from the poem which the author, himself, wrote. Some of the lines read:

"Here he is where he longed to be,
Home is the sailor, home from the sea
And the hunter home from the hill—"

The natives made a deep impression on Dr. Basye. He found them lovable, child-like, gentle, innately courteous, honest and moral. When asked where he would go if he had a chance for another trip he answered without hesitation, "Samoa."

Willis Basye and his wife Esther are now permanent residents of the Peninsula. They are interested in community activities, especially music and art. Esther makes gardening her hobby. And the Doctor frequently relives his trip by entertaining such organizations as the Monterey Rotary and the Carmel Kiwanis with showings of his pictures, along with tape recordings of Samoan chants.

Lest the Doctor begins to live too lazy a life, he has opened a dental office in Monterey. He doesn't know when he will take off for another adventure, but when it happens, he is sure that it will lead him to Samoa and the old chief who will again embrace him and give him the greeting:

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